## Lau Sermons for Sunday Reading

The words "sacred" and "profane" are gradually losing and must eventually lose their old-time place in literature and thought as all that is in the universe is from the thought and hand of the great cause and center of all things, animate and inanimate, Nothing, therefore, can be other than sacred save the thought and act of the yet wilful and imperfect mind of man. This being granted, the men who preach the "sermons in stones." in the animal kingdom, in all growing things, in the wonders of the star depths, in the actions, the nature and affinities of what we call matter—the men who spand their life energies in "making a place for God" in the consciousness of man, and seek to find the processes by which man has been and is be-ing created, are certainly in the fore front of

the little army of the servants of man, and therefore servants of God.

The reason of things is the unwritten law of God, or rather the hieroglyphic writing, the evolving man must learn to read. Against this army of noble men, and in time pa many of them martyrs, stands the moti array of ecclesia-ticism, with all its loud ac-claim of infallibility and infallible truth—the ciaim of infallibility and infallible truth—the assumed sacredness of recorded thought about God, that have been handed, not "down to us," but up to us, from a less mature condition of the ever evolving consciousness in man. In our own day we find the earnestness, the humility, the charity, the hopefulness among the secular host—Darwin. Spencer, Huxley, Tyndall, Drummond, Edson, and followers without number. To this number we may now put the name of Doibear, who seems in his manner of work to emulate the manner and to occupy the same field on which the late lamented Tyndall fought as faithfully that of the middle man between scientific thought, conclusion, and language and the men of affairs—an effort to bring the discoursed truths of nature.

truths of nature. trains of nature.

Within the range of the ordinary comprehension of the busy world of man, in order that they may be as simulated. The most distinctive characteristic of the true sciendistinctive characteristic of the true scientists is the readiness to confess the present limit of knowledge, and also to give the reasons for any conclusions to which they have arrived. It would almost seem that it is the scientist who has faith in an Infinite Creator, screnns who has had in an infinite Creator, ever present, ever working by the law that changes not, and that the religionist, per sa, was not only content to believe in hoary traditions about God, but feared to study the intricate workings of His laws in nature, least the restfuiness of his assumption of a finality of truth be disturbed. The scientist not only sees the evolution of spaces in the mainty of truit be disturbed. The scientist not only sees the evolution of species in the recorded evidences found in nature, but he is a practical believer in the evolution of the thingxing principle. He is happy when he is able to disprove an ancient assumption by newly discovered fact.

Professor Dolbear says "knowledge has grown apace within the past fifty years."

It is generally admitted that more has been acquired in this time than in all the preceeding centuries. Furthermore, the knowledge thus acquired has not been simply an addition to the possessions of former days, it has intend been of such a kind as to completely spend, been of such a kind, as to completely overthrow nearly all former notions of insture, and its mode of operations, and the new product can hardly be allowed to be the outcome of the work of earlier men. It is in the nature of a catastrophe, where old continents have sunk, and new ones have arisen from old within his own lines of scientific analysis. qui vive to know what can possibly come

Anere have been many attempts to define matter, such as, whatever occupies space, or whatever affects our senses, and so on; but there seems to be no way to define matter except by means of some of its properties. If we say that whatever occupies space, this is implied in the statement that the term is properly applicable to every thing that exists in stages but so fee. laws, such as a piece of or an air particle are known to be controled by.

If we say whatever effects our senses we

there is no good roason for thinking electric-ity to be matter. There is one property of matter that may seem to differentiate it from everything else, and hence, if adopted, will enable one to be precise about his use of the term. One part of the universal law of gravstation is every particle of matter in the uni-verse attracts every other particle. This makes gravitation a universal property of makes gravitation a universal property of matter. The astronomers have observed the movements of exceedingly distant stars to be in accordance with this law, and there are no exceptions to it that have been discovered.

It will be necessary to invent some new term to designate the man of the world, as "materialist" seems to imply a belief in matter and in nothing beyond matter; but when it is understood that he can no more define his reigning delty than the religionist can prove the existence of his God, that each must perthe resting place uncomfortably shadowy, It is evident that our author is not a materialist in his thought and hope, nithough he fully declares that every phenomena should be able to stand the test of scientific investigation.

"Scientific men have been often told of their incompetency to investigate ro-called physical phenomina, then who else can properly investigate them?

This paper is not to be understood as implying that there is no relation between the living and the dead, for the writer does not believe that there have been to be understood the state of the control of the property of the control of the control

believe that doctrine! Instead of that he thinks we are very near to a discovery of a physical basis for immortality that will transform most all our thinking. If spiritual communication is not accompanied with physical phenomina in the silleged way, it does not follow that it may not happen in other ways, that do not do such violence to our fundamental knowledge as most of the reported cases do. The universe is large, not much of it has been explored. We live and move and have our being in an environment about elieve that doctrine! Instead of that he it has been explored. We live and move and have our being in an environment about which our knowledge is most meoger, but our knowledge of energy we get not only from the earth, but from the sun and most distant stars and nebulæ, and it is not prob-bable that any contribution whatever will materially modify our present knowledge

"The popular idea is that at death the spirit leaves the body, but that it may, and often does, remain in the locality and is frequently in the presence of its friends unperceived by them, though occasionally they may be seen and communed with through the agency of certain preternaturally gifted persons called medium.

This proposition has so many physical data and involves so many physical implications, it will be worth the while to look

squarely at some of them.

A spirit is supposed to be a conscious entity disassociated from matter, having ability to move at will and to be more or less interested in what is going on in the world, and capable of giving information on matters remote from observation or the knowledge of men. Suppose then such an entity, a disembodical spirit, without a corporial lody, but anxious to be in the neighborhood of its former friends. Seeing that it now has, according to this view, no longer any hold on matter, it has ceased to be in any way affected by gravity and inertia, for these are attributes of matter. Now, the earth has a variety of motions in space, it turns on its avec, so that motions in space, it turns on its axes, so that

hour, and with the sun and the rest of the planets that make up the solar system it is drifting in space at the speed of 60,000 miles an hour or more, so that the actual line drawn in space by any one point on the earth is a highly complex curve drawn at the rate of upwards of 125,000 miles an hour.

Now any object whatever keeping up with the earth, but without the hold of gravity, must maintain the velocity in space of not less than 125,000 miles are hour, and that is

must maintain the velocity in space of not less than 125,000 miles per hour, and that is not all, as the movement is not hat straight line, any such object wishing to keep in a parline, any such coject wishing to keep in a particular locality, say a room, would have to be on the alert constantly, for the earth wobbles for numerous reasons, and what seems to us, who have bodies held by gravitations to the earth, as so quiet and smooth-running, that we are never conscious of the motions for an instant is so simple, because gravity takes care of us. Once surrender that and undertake to depend upon some supposed private

of light when traced back leads to a vibrating molecule or atom. What is called sprectrum analysis is but a development of the funda-mental principles, and not only the kind of matter, but its physical condition is revealed. If Moses had had a spectroscope when he saw the burning bush it might have told him the nature of that confingration.

"However large the physical universe may be, and however exact such relations as we have established may be, it is daily becoming more certain that even in the physical uni-verse we have to do with a factor—ether—the properties of which we vainly try to interpret in terms of matter, the undiscovered properties of which ought to warn every one against s in nature, mption of a mption of a the danger of strongly asserting what is possible, and what impossible, in the nature of things. With the electro-magnetic theory of things, but now just established, and the vortex intro of the increasing evidence in its favor, one may now be sure that matter itself is more wonderful than any philosopher ever thought. Its pos-sibilities may have been vastly underrated. "In the book called "The Unseen Uni-verse," it is pointed out that possibly the ether may be the medium through which mind and matter react. What fifteen years ago was deemed possible, is to-day deemed probable, and to-morrow may be demon-strated; and a perusal of that book is recom-mended to persons who are interested in be sure that matter itself is more wonderful mended to persons who are interested in questions of this kind."

ocean beds. This generation lives in a new world, with new environments, new ideas, new explanations, new philosophy, new ideas, new explanations, new philosophy, new ideals, and new beliefs. We have new astronemy, declares that great discoveries in natural new chemistry, new physics, new psychology, new natural bistory, and everybody is on the only view to know what can possibly come.

While it is admitted that the law of the While it is admitted that the law of the

qui vive to know what can possibly come next. This does not mean that nature goes on in a different way from what it had hitherto done, but that we have mentally grasped a new and transforming idea. We have resched an elevation from which it is possible to survey a broader field, and can interpret phenomena better because their relations are better perceived, and because of this it is seen that old interpretations were all wrong, and indeed were worthless, because not true,

"A very large amount of scientific work has

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wrong and indeed were workers, occases not true.

"A very large amount of scientific work has been done by employing hypothes that are now known to be wrong. A working hypothes sis is needful. If it be wrong, one will by and by find it out and be able to amend it, or replace it by a better. If it is right, it will be vindicated, and will justify itself, and be generally adopted."

"Until we know more definitely than is now known, what the constitution of matter really is, one can only guess and try," and among the multitude of workers in all eivilined countries there will be some who who will guess right to the advantage of all.

There have been many attempts to define matter, such as, whatever occupies space, or

implied in the statement that the term is properly applicable to every thing that exists in space; but so far as we know, there may be any number of things in illimitable space that are not subject to any of the physical laws, such as a piece of or an air particle are

shown to be controlled by.

If we say whatever effects our senses we are again going beyond our warrants, for electricity is capable of affecting soveral of our senses—sight, faste, feeling—and yet there is no good rouson for thinking electricity to be matter. There is no good rouson for thinking electricity to be matter. There is no good rouson for thinking electricity to be matter. as we are known.' midway of progress, and man, the organic, the animal man, is finished, and will not go on, but "It is another man who will go on, a man within this man, and that he ma the first man must stop. Matterr, either, and motion

A. E. DOLBEAN, P. D. LEE & SHEPARD, BOSTON.

The Pillow Nuisance.
[From the St. Louis Globe Democrat.] "I happened to be in Kansas City while the

convention was on," said S. F. Niles, "and owing to the crowded condition of the hotel was compelled to double up with a stranger, He was a very pleasant man of German de-seent, and did nothing errec until he went to bed. Then he remove the casters from the legs at the head of the bed, so as to make it lower than the foot, placed his pillows at the foot of the bed and went to sleep with his head at least twelve inches lower than his head at least twelve inches lower than his feet. He slept the sleep of the just and had to be called half a dozen times in the morning. We went down to breakfast together, and I ridiculed him for his peculiar sleeping pos-ture. He quoted some German scientist with

a five-syllable name as his authority, and so convinced me of the fact that it is entirely mistake to suppose that pillows and boisters are necessary that last night I discarded both and found to my surprise that he was right. The discovery was a revelation to me, but it is certain that to some people, at least, a pil-low is a nuisance instead of a comfort, if they only knew the fact."

Sunday at River View. To-day will be a big day at River View. June Sundays down the bine flowing Potomac are bright days for the people to escape from the heat and dust of city life. The speedy and popular Samuel J. Pentz will carry down happy crowds to spend a June Sunday at that beautiful resort. Capt. Randall has added beautiful resort. Capt. Randah has added another trip, making three in all daily, at 11 a. m. and 2.45 and 5.30 p. m. River View never looked more lovely than now, the amusements and diversified pleasures that greet the excursionists making a Sunday at River View a source of delight. Esputa's band will be heard in continuous concert on the promenade deek of the Pentz and the broad veranda of the dining ball at River

Dental Note. "I want this tooth pulled. I just can't stand this any longer."

"But, my dear sir, I am not a dentist." "What in thunder are you?"
"I am an oculist. I attend to the eyes, not

"Well, that's all right. Go to work. This is an eyetooth that's bothering me."—Texas Siftings. Cut from THE TIMES and 90 cents, will bring 5 bottles To-Kalen Claret to your door in a jiffy. To-Kalen Wine Co., 614 14th st.

## Literary Gossip.

American Society of Authors was held last Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. M. D. Lincoln (Bessie Beech). Among those contributing to the pleasure of the evening were Mrs. Claudia B. Money, wife of Repre sentative Money: Miss Isis McMillan, Mr. E. Grant Barnwell, Mr. Giles Shine, and Judge

Oscar Wilde thinks that Gradgrind facts, pure and simple, control modern fiction too much and detrimentally. He says:

we are never conscious of the motions for an instant is so simple, because gravity takes care of us. Once surrender that and undertake to depend upon some supposed private source of energy, and one would instantly discern he had an engineering problem of a high degree of complexity."

"Let us consider some of the more subtle phenomina that occur at seances. First, as to the so-called conditions and of the primal ones of these for such phenomina as the movements of bodies and materializations is said to be darkness. This is of so much importance that it must be fully attended to. It is now recognized that what we call light is a particular sensation in the eye, and to produce that sensation there is no one antecedent that is essential.

"Press the eye with the finger in the darkest night and you will see a ring of light with no one could tell what was the antecedent of a given light sensation. Light is a sensation and in the absence of other judgment no one could tell what was the antecedent of a given light sensation. Light is a sensation shade it quite impossible for the physicist to understand why darkness should be an essential econdition for the occurrence of such phenomens as are described. Again, every ray of light when traced back leads to a vibrating molecule or atom. What is called sprectrum analysis is but a development of the fundamental principles, and not only the kind of wanter, but its obspical condition is revealed. If Moses had had a spectroscope when he saw the burning bush it might have told him the nature of that configuration."

Mr. Wilde is distressingly afraid of facts and reality. Indeed, one would think from his indignation that Mr. Wilde prefers to be classed among the mighty liars of the earth. the apostle of an unbealthy unrealism.

Col. Tom Ochiltree has come back from London with a wonderful story of the way William Waldorf Asior is running the Pali Mail Gazette "to relieve the suffering and dis-tress among the nobility of England." Says the colonel.

the colonei.

His managing editor wears a coronet as he uses the olue penell. His police reporter is a descendant of a family which came over with William the Conqueror. The society reporter, when off on his vacation, lives in a baronial castic in Yorkshire. No such staff is found on any other paper on the globe. When his Astor gets up in the morning and rings for coffee and toast the duke, h is managing editor, is waiting outside the door to receive orders for the day. A tap of the bell summons three carls and a marquis. He tried to get a countess for lady cashier quis. He tried to get a countess for hely eashier of the business office, and was much disap-pointed at failing it do so, but expects before the season is over to complete transactions with a downer dushess, who will like postage stamps, and add dignity to the down-stairs depart of the paper.

The Professional Woman's League in New The Professional woman's League in New York has divided on the question of the authorship of the Shakespeare plays, and the fair ones have been doing some sharp talking. One of the ladies declared that everythody has been wrong, and that there has been no such feilow as Shakespeare, but one Shags-per made some pretense of writing plays, while Lord Bacon's pea name was known to be "Shakespeare," Even Dr. Owen doesn't go this far, and Mrs. Wimble never dreamed of such a thing.

Henry W. Longfellow descended from John Alden and Priscilla Molines through the following families:

1. By the daughter, Elizabeth Alden; married William Pabodie 2 Priscilla Pabodie; married Rev. Ichabed

S. Mercy Wiswall; married Deacon John Wads-4. Dencon Peleg Wadsworth.
5. Gen. Peleg Wadsworth of revolutionary 6. Zilpha Wadsworth; married Stephen Long-

fellow.
7. Henry W. Longfellow. Mr. Longfellow descended also from Elder Mr. Longreilow descended also from Eider Brewster and Henry Sampson, of the May-flower Pilgrims, as the wife of Deacon Peleg Wadsworth was Susuma Sampson, daughter of John Sampson and Priscilla Bartlett, who was daughter of Benjamin Bartlett, the son of Benjamin Bartlett and Sarah Brewster, who was the daughter of Love Brewster, son of Eider William Brewster, Mr. Lo fellow, says the Boston Transcript, seended from John Alden in another line

It was Christie Murray, the popular English It was Caristic Murray, the popular English novelist, who first declared that when you are wicked the only place to live in is New York. The writer is now about to act on his own principle, for he is coming to the metropolis of the New York as a consequence of some exposures concerning his private life which exposures concerning his private life which reveal him in a light alleged to make our own Breckinridge seem a snow-white lamb. The case has been carefully surpressed, but in spite of that he has not succeeded in keeping all the facts from his friends, and he finds his social position a little week. The story is made up of the usual features of a deceived wife an misled right and part of deleted. wife, a misled girl and no end of delectives, wife, a misled girl and no end of deluded relatives, who, from deluded, are changed to indignant. The beauty of Mr. Murray's new move is that he is to bring to New York let-ters of introduction from the literary lights of London and Paris, will be enthusinsticative greeted by several stars of the Authors' Clar in New York, and from all indications will find himself a lion. These preparations have been entried so far that one gitted authoress in New York has entered her protest, but the answer to all this sort of objection is that such things count in literature. Was not Byron wicked, and as for Shelley—well.

In the other clubs of New York all the men are wishing they were celebrated authors.

A certain book which has already had far more free advertising than was like due is furnishing one of the most remarkable in stances of how a popular novel fares at the hands of the members of that excellent instihands of the members of that excellent insti-tution, the Brookyn library, says the Brook-lyn Standard Union. Constantly increasing demands for it caused the library authorities to keep buying more and more copies in a laudable endeavor to meet as many of their inductor inductor to meet as many of their subscribers as possible in the matter, until now, or rather at the latest advices, the number has reached thirty. Notwithstanding the fact that there are so many copies of the much-sought-after book, it has nevertheless been impossible for over a month now for a certain subscriber to get one of them for they are all in way is known as seen them, for they are all in what is known as perpetual circulation. That is, as soon as a copy is returned, it is immediately sent to the next name on the waiting list, and that list is still so long that the subscriber in question, allow-ing to each of those ahead of her only the minimum of time for reading and returning the book, and taking into consideration that there are thirty copies to go around—it is a neat little arithmetical calculation—cannot expect to get one for several months yet.

La Question de Demain or the Question of To-morrow is the title of a monthly review of progress which has recently appeared in Paris, and three numbers of which have already been published. The magazine is edited by M. A. M. Gromier, an old and well-known French publicist, who fought under Napoleon's empire in the ranks of the Republican press, and was implicated in the famous trial of 1890, known as the Bomb Trial of Blois. La Question de Demain gives special attention to American affairs, notably to those of the Franco-American conferint and the famous Sutro tunnel of the Comstock lode, which are expounded by M. Joseph Aron, a La Question de Demain or the Question of namous Surro tunner of the Constock fode, which are expounded by M. Joseph Aron, a former banker in San Francisco and New York, author of the book, "The Two Sister Republics," and founder of the Franco-American Dramatic Society.

Lady Marjorie Gordon, the 13-year-old daughter of Lady Aberdeen, edits a children's paper that is issued monthly in London, and is said to do it well.

Operation of the neighborhood of its former riends. Seeing that it now has, according to this view, no longer any hold on matter, it as cased to be in any way affected by travity and inertia, for these are attributes of matter. Now, the earth has a variety of notions in space, it turns on its aves, so that point on the equator is moving at the rate of 1,000 miles an hour. It revolves about the sun at a rate of about 70,000 miles an hour of the past statement of the past statement of the past six years, and consider it a valuable and indisponsable preparation for the immediate point on the equator is moving at the rate of 1,000 miles an hour. It revolves about the sun at a rate of about 70,000 miles an hour of the past six years, and save shown of actual cures in cases of dyspepsia where it has been used it will relieve Brans and Scales immediately. We would not be without it Yours respectfully, and have known of actual cures in cases of dyspepsia where it has been used it will relieve Brans and Scales immediately. We would not be without it Yours respectfully, and have shown of actual cures in cases of dyspepsia where it has been used it will relieve Brans and Scales immediately. We would not be without it Yours respectfully, and have shown of actual cures in cases of dyspepsia where it has been used it will relieve Brans and Scales immediately. We would not be without it Yours respectfully, and have shown of actual cures in cases of dyspepsia where it has been used it will relieve Brans and Scales immediately. We would not be without it Yours respectfully, and have shown of actual cures in cases of dyspepsia where it has been used. It will not be without it Yours respectfully, and the relief of which it is a valuable of the of the printing of the first that of the 18 members of the British Society of Authors who were advertised as stewards of the science of the British Society of Authors who were advertised as stewards of the science of the British Society of Authors who were advertised as stewards of the soci

# Ruptures! Varicocele!

25,000 Ruptured People Are Killed

Steele, Sarah Tytler, Mrs. Humphry Ward, and John Strange Winter. It notes the very large preponderance of married women among these ladies, which indicates that even in England matrimony is not found to be a serious hindrance to authorship.

In order to be a successful popular author it is necessary to have or to assume a name which will dwell in the popular memory and which will, nevertheless, never be confounded to be a successful popular memory and which will, nevertheless, never be confounded with any other name, says the New York World. The people who illustrated this great World. The people who illustrated this great truth concerning literary success were a young woman with a loud voice and a young man in a vividly blue shirt, who rode down in the Broadway car.

"Did you ever read 'The Reflections of a Married Man?" she asked.

"No," said he, "Who wrote it?"

And then the young woman proved that Mr. Robert Grant has not attained lasting fame by replying.

Mr. Robert Grant
fame by replying:
"Grant Alien, I think Ob, no, it wasn't,
either. It was Richard Grant White."
"Oh, I guess I've heard of it," said the
voung man. "But I had an idea that was the book Gen. Grant was writing at the time

IN A VERY DULL MARKET.

Less Than Fifty Thousand Shares Sold with Sugar as a Lending Stock. New York, June 16,-The total transaction

on the stock exchange to-day were less than 50,060 shares and in only three stocks were the sales more than 5,000 shares, Sugar alone exceeding 6,000. There was no news calexcessing 6,000. There was no news cal-culated to influence prices save a report from Washington to the effect that it was generally believed that the sugar schedules would go through Congress without changes of im-portance from the present status. The bank statement was less important than usual. There was therefore nothing to give impetus to the dealings, and prices on the exchange moved suggistic and irregularly with periods of absolute cessation of business.

The opening quotations were generally a small fraction higher, Sugar showing the small fraction ingree, Sugar salvatar to greatest improvement, recording an advance of 9 per cent., and immediately moving up an additional 9. Then under realizing salvathe entire improvement was lost, but the covering of short contracts in the dual dealings caused an appreciation in value of 1% per cent, the last being the highest price of the

In the general market the tendency of prices during the first bour was down but the less s were merely fractional. 11 o'clock a better tone prevailed, and the leadership of Chicago Gas and U.S. Cordnge an advance was recorded. On moderate selling a partial reaction took place. In the final dealings speculation again became strong, and the market closed in good tone. The changes on the week are unusually light, especially in the active list. The list advances are Alton and Terre Haute, 3; United States Cordage, 2.5., and Tobacco preferred, 2 per cent. The majority of the shares traded in show a decline, notady New York, New Haven and Hartford, 3.4. Union Pacific, 234. Minneapolis and St. Louis preferred, 234. Lake Shore and United States Leather preferred, 2; Cotton Oil common and do, pre-ferred, 1½; the grangers, ½ to 1½; the lat-ter Burlington: General Electric, 1½; Sugar, ½; and do, preferred, 1½. Distilling is un-changed on the week.

New York Stock Exchange Furnished by Silsby & Co. bankers and wokers, Metropolitan Bank Building, Fifteenth

street, opposite Treasury,	Wast	ningte	as, D	C.
	Op. I	iich I	ow Cl	osing
American Tobacco	18654	87	8699	87
Atchison, Topeka & S. F	756	1756	754	714
C. B. & Quincy	77.78	7794 7794	3376	7734
Chicago Gas	177			78
Del., Luck & Western		16114	16151	16114
Delaware & Hudson	180	100	130	130
Distillers & Cattle F'drs	1000	100%	2076	2778
General Electric Co	20079	35 %	36)4	3644
Louisville & Nashville	1044	45%	45%	1914
Northwestern	10514	1951	103.4	10012
Northern Pacific pfd	1514	1514	1544	1514
National Lend	2516	35135	2016	2545
S. T. Central	971.	9514	9712	15714
Pacific Mail	1412	1416	1414	1416
Reading	16 4		1674	17
Rock Island	6446		0855	BRIG.
Southern Facific	1944	1945	1894	1956
St. Paul.	(0)00	(D) 6	6012	6044
Sugar Trust	9735	1994	9716	95%
Tennessee Coal & Iron	1974	1935	1945	194
Texas Pacific	846	3156	556	856
Union Pacific	1314	1316	13	13
U. S. Cordage	2136	1976	2114	2234
Western Union	1416	25	8456	85
Wabash preferred	1596	1356	1596	1596
Wheel & L. E	10%	1976	20%	1076

		Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
STORY I	(June	5656	5659	594	583
Wheat July		Sec. 1	7,034	0734	5734
	Sept	\$136	1034	59.54	60
	dune	40 0	40%	4034	40%
(Sept	duly	M1756	4005	4016	4014
	Septement	40±	4956	40%	405
2 M2 10 70 7	June	17.5	44	44	44
Oats	-duty	3834	2934	2816	393
(Sept	(Sept	2009	10	29:0	30
a 1 (a)	June	12.40	12.40	12.40	12.40
Pork .	duly	12.45	10.45	12.45	12.43
	Sept	19.27	12.50	12.27	12.5
	(June	6.57	6.67	6.67	6.67
Lard	-July	6.0	相等性	6.60	6.72
(4	(Sept-	10.00	6.35	6.72	6.80
and the same of	(-sue	6.42	6.42	6.42	6.43
So, Rib	5 - of 11 15	6.42	6.42	6.42	传载
	2004	6,30	6.49	6,30	6.30

Op'g. High. Low. Close 7.10 7.10 7.10 7.10 7.10 7.13 7.15 7.15 7.13 7.16 7.15 7.16 7.15 7.18 7.15 7.17 7.18 7.25 7.25 7.24 7.24

COURT RECORD.

COUNT OF APPEALS—Colorions handed down:

Nelson et al. vs. Wo.thington et al.; decree reversed, with a sat, and couse remanded; opinion by their district of inching the et al.; decree reversed, with a sat, and couse remanded; opinion by their district of the sat, and couse remanded; opinion by their district largham. Howelment at real backle clargham, line and militor of the sat, and the court of the sat of the sat, and the court in saturation by it, we sat the town of the sat of

trustees overruled. Assignment—Nos. 7., 23, and lik.

CRIMINAL COURT, No. 2, Justice McLomas—United States vs. Lichard Macauley, larcenty plea not guilty, semicenced to Reform school until 21 years. United States vs. James Temple and William Nelson, larceny from porton; plea not guilt. United States vs. W. M. Whitfield, assoult to kill; plea not guilty. United States vs. John He, larceny, plea not guilty. United States vs. Levi Hannou, bonzobreak,ner, thea guilty; sentence Albany three years; warrant of removal issued. United States vs. States vs. Levi Hannou, bonzobreak,ner, thea guilty; sentence Albany three years; warrant of removal issued. United States vs. W. M. Briscoe, larceny, plea not guilty. United States vs. Charles marris, emberglement; plea guilty; sentence Albany two years; warrant of removal issued. United States vs. W. M. Skivington, petit larceny, secund offense; plea guilty; sentence Albany two years; warrant of removal issued. United States vs. W. M. Skivington, petit larceny, secund offense; plea guilty; sentence Albany two years; warrant of removal. Circuit Couer, No. 2. Chief Justice Bincham—Bank of Toronto vs. Ough; diamosal of cause by comments of parties. Schmidt vs. Chaerentee. Chevira Court, No. 2 Chief Justice Bincham-Bank of Toronto vs. Ough; dismissal of cause by cone and of parties. Schmid vs. Chesapeake and Ohio Emilrond Company; desourcer submitted. Riley vs. Kummer et al.; judgment by confession. Heltaman vs. Doughas; plaintiff's motion for new trial submitted. Evans vs. Virginia State Insurance Company; motion to vacate amonded declaration submitted. Dushame vs. Washington and Georgetown Railroad Company; on demutrer, goes over to Saturday. June 23 Weaver vs. Parties: medion for judgment against garnishes, goes over to June 23. Williamson vs. Sanders, on motion for judgment under 73d rule. New York Quarry Compeny vs. Pent; motion to vacate demutrer overruled; plaintiff ordered to give Lond for costs and Jeave to plead. O'Neal vs. Waidroy; motion for order to quash certificant; certiforari dismissed. Sailers vs. McCauley; motion to dismiss appeal submitted.

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Severe truss pressure causes tumors, abscesses, kidney and bladder diseases, nerrous debility, varicocele, impotency, rheumatism, spinal, brain, and other serious or fatal diseases. If you are ruptured and have been disappointed in physicians and trusses, let me cure you. I can do it without operations, pain, or detention from business. Cures warranted. Thirty years in rupture practics. Free examinations every day from 9 to 4 o'clock.

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Harris I. Atchison va George A Armes; motion for new trial overruled and judgment on verdict. B. J. Behrend & Son vs. Thompson, Foust & Co.; motion for new trial filled. Philips & Wales va Maurice Sala; order for commission to issue. United States vs. Georgia Staley, embezziement; plea not guilty. United States vs. Thomas Fields, embezziement; plea not guilty. United States vs. Solomon Clements, petit larceny, second offense; plea not guilty.

Two Men of the Same Name.

To the Editor of THE TIMES:

I desire to call your attention to the fact that the S. B. Wright mentioned recently in your the S. B. Wright in with the refusal of presiden-tial clemency is not Seymour B. Wright, con-nected with Messra, W. E. Messa & Sons. Sev note B. Whither.

Washington, D. C., June 2, 1877.

Prop. T. A. Cook: Feeling grateful for the miraculous cure which your Balin or Life had upon me, I feel in my duty to give this certificate to let the public know how badly 1 was afflicted and the great benefit I derived from your "laim of Life." I suffered for more han Nine Yans Wird Chronic Diagnoca; I have used three bottles, and my digestive organs have vestly improved and the diarrhosa is entirely cured.

CHARLES P. MACHENNIETHER, M. D.,
128 D. St. S. W.

MARRIED. EVANS-BARKER-On January 17, 1984, by the Rev. R. Harcourt, of Baltimore, Md., Challes N. Evans to Clara May Barker, both of Wash-

DIED. ATKINSON—On Saturday morning, June 16, 1894, at 3 o'clock, HENRY L., beloved husband of Ann Arkinson, in the 7th year of his age, Funeral from his late residence, 694 K street northeast, on Monday, June 18, at 10 o'clock a. m. Relatives and friends invited.

m. Relatives and friends invited.

CLARKE—On Saturday, June 16, 1894, at 8.25 a. m., EIFLEFER Wasa, only and beloved daughter of James B and Laura Perry Clarke, aged 18 years, 4 morths and 3 days.

Funeral services will take place at Douglass Memorial church, Eleventh and H streets northeast, Monday, June 18, at 3 octock p. m. Relatives and friends requested to be present.

FLEMMING—On Saturday, June 18, 1894, of diphthetia, Agnes Nav., only daughter of William and Emma 1. Flemming, in the 7th year of her age.

Funeral private.

HENDRICKS—On Thursday, June 14, 1894, at 11

HENDRICKS On Thursday, June 14, 1894, at 11 p. m., GEORGE F., beloved husband of Allouise p. m., GRORGE F., beloved husband of Allouise dendricks, after a short illness. Funeral from Epiphany church this afternoon NASH-On June 16, 1894, at 1.15 o'clock, James T., youngest and beloved son of Annie R. and the late Edward Nash, in the 5th year of his

age. Funeral from Inte residence, 502 G street south-est, Monday, June 18, at 3 o'clock p. m. Friends invited.

PLANT—On Friday, June 15, 1894, at 12 15 p. m.,
ANNIE (Toorsie F. PLANT, adopted daughter
of Louiss M. Plant, aged 5 years and 9 months,
Funeral from her late residence, No. 25 K
street northcast, to-day at 3 o clock p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

TWOMEY—Departed this life on Saturday, June 16, 1894, at 9a m., NELLE, beloved daughter of Matthew and Elizabeth Twomey and grand-daughter of the late Dennis Twomey, aged 1 year and I day.

Funeral will take place from her late residence. No 850 McLean avenue southwest, on Monday, the 18th instant, at 9 a. m. Friends and relatives invited to attend. Interment at Mt. Olivet.

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A one-mile running race, open for all men; a

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The palatial steamers Samuel J. Pentz and

Harry Eandall leave the wharf at 9.45 a.m.,

Dancing and Bowling all Day.

TICKETS 25 Cents.

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PENTZ leaves at 10.45 a. m., 2.45 and 5.30 p. m. Returning, leaving River View at 124.5 and 5.30 p. m. Rivests, 25c, children, 15c, WEDNESDAY—The SAML J. PENTZ loaves at 9.55 a. m., 1.45 and 4.35 p. m. Leaves Piver View at 12.15, 5.30 and 10.30 p. m. Tickets, 25c; children, 15c.

dren, 15c. SATURDAY-Grand family day, the PENTZ, at 945 a. m. and 144 p. m. Everybody 10c. on

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